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Blunders of the South in High Places. It is a melancholy thing that in this boasted land of light and liberty, sweeping plunders and charges of violence are uttered in the halls of Congress against the people of the South, shockingly untrue, and calculated to perpetuate the evils of unjust and oppressive legislation. The Massachusetts State, it seems, expressed the most serious opinion that was made, had been murdered in the South since Lee's surrender had ever fallen in the most bloody battle of the late war, and HAMILTON, the new Senator from Texas made a furious speech against the South, and put forth the assertion, "his own belief" that since the war closed that "not less than ten thousand loyal hearts in the South had ceased to beat, simply because they were loyal to the country." The more rational belief with all cool and candid men, who know anything about the truth of the matter, would be that none have ceased to beat "simply for being loyal," and where there has been any burning of so called loyal premises, there have been twenty perpetrated by a class of the so called truly loyal men of the South lately become citizens.

HAMILTON was elected in Texas rather as a Conservative man, he is surprisingly venomous against the people of his own State, who will certainly remember him for his compliments; he said "He knew the people, (in Texas,) he was born and raised among them, had lived all his life among them, and they were the most bloody set of out throats God had ever permitted on His footstool." Language of denunciation could go farther. According to HAMILTON, his people in Texas are worse than all of any age or clime, in ancient or modern times, of any race or language. There has been violence in Texas, as in every new territory of the West, whither adventurers from all quarters are wont to flock, but there have been thousands of true and honorable men, and Christian men also, who have gone there, and are going, and who are redeeming the country, as it grows older, by their example and influence; and it is certain that his denunciation exceeds all decency and truth. Mr. HAMILTON was advocating the continued military subjugation of the South. He said that "if the principle of BINGHAM'S amendment prevailed, he would not dare to return to his own community," that is if the people of Texas are allowed to enjoy the new Constitution such as is lately established under the reconstruction law. Now, here is an illustration of the falsity of HAMILTON'S assertion, that men are assaulted in the South simply because they are loyal. He himself is furnishing a fine specimen of the simple loyalty of heart, inviting military tyranny over the people, and declaring them, in the face of the world, to be the most blood thirsty set of out throats God ever permitted on His footstool! This is the sort of loyalty he regards as pleasing, we apprehend, to the Massachusetts Senators and violent Radicals. It is, as all must see, simply that the man, and such men, want to get fat offices and keep in power, and want the aid of the United States military and civil omnipotence to secure them in their places against the wishes of the majority of the good citizens, who do not approve of such simple loyalty of being hated and traduced.

Loyalty with the true Radical does not mean the principle of supporting the Constitution and Government of the United States, but violent partizan spirit, like that exhibited by the Hon. J. HAMILTON, of Texas. As long as such loyalty pays in offices and notoriety, and so long as Northern Radicals encourage and reward these wholesale slanders of the South, it will flourish, and true patriotism and honesty be proscribed. How long shall these things last? The decision of Congress on the Bingham amendment to the Georgia Bill, will indicate whether the majority are still governed by the HAMILTONS and BULLOCKS of the South, or are disposed to return to reason and truth and common sense. These huge charges of horrors against the Southern people have been so well rewarded heretofore, that there is no hope of their being abandoned by the class that have fattened on them, unless Congress has the good sense and patriotism to discourage them. Will Congress do it, or patch up their measure of proscription, whenever a new slander is uttered?

How They Talk of Greenville People at a Distance. We take pride in our own people, therefore publish the annexed extracts which speak of one or two of them: The Newberry Herald of the 13th inst., thus alludes to one of our prominent and well known citizens: "Personal—We had the pleasure of a visit to our sanctum yesterday, from Rev. Dr. Buist and Mr. T. H. Russell. Dr. B. is a usual visitor of his, with wisdom and genial good humor. He is certainly one of the men thoroughly acquainted with the principle of taking notes on present. Long may he live to weave his experience into pleasant, timely and trenchant sentences for the people." The same paper also remarks beneath the hymeneal notice of Miss Emma Westfield, recently married: "We acknowledge receiving a kindly flustering invitation to attend the wedding, and could we have gone it would have afforded us much pleasure. The cake, following the notice of the consummation of the happy affair is another evidence that in taking the new relations of wife the fair bride has not been unkindly of one of her admiring friends. May the life upon which the wedded pair have entered be full of joy and happiness, and their end be peace. Our best wishes are waited to them."

The Election in Connecticut and Rhode Island. Connecticut has elected a Democrat Governor, and a majority of the Legislature, on joint ballot, of the same party. Gov. Ketchum's majority was only about 800. Rhode Island has gone Republican, as usual.

Planting Prospects—Corn Neglected. We had occasion to travel last week a distance of eight miles from New Market, in Abbeville, and had the opportunity of seeing the relative amount of corn planted to cotton. So far as we could observe, they appeared to be ten or fifteen acres of land prepared for corn to be sown, on bottom, a better showing for corn, but it was not so on the up lands. We were since Lee's surrender had ever fallen in the most bloody battle of the late war, and HAMILTON, the new Senator from Texas made a furious speech against the South, and put forth the assertion, "his own belief" that since the war closed that "not less than ten thousand loyal hearts in the South had ceased to beat, simply because they were loyal to the country." The more rational belief with all cool and candid men, who know anything about the truth of the matter, would be that none have ceased to beat "simply for being loyal," and where there has been any burning of so called loyal premises, there have been twenty perpetrated by a class of the so called truly loyal men of the South lately become citizens.

Bank Robbery in Columbia. The Bank of South Carolina, in Columbia, was robbed on Sunday night of forty thousand dollars in gold, silver, and twenty thousand in specie. The robbery was committed by a party of five men, who were taken by the police on Monday morning. The bank was closed for several days, and the money was being recovered.

Attention is called to the advertisement of Dr. James H. Hazzard, Chairman of County Board of School Trustees, in which a Board of School Trustees is ordered in each of the six town school districts into which Greenville County has been divided, on Friday, the 1st day of May next. Three Trustees will be elected in each of the six districts, and the School Act entitles and the public is therefore familiar with its provisions. Our farmers are busy at their work, but in the proper organization of the public schools they cannot permit an interest to interfere. We again urge the matter to consideration.

Reconstruction a Failure—What the New York Herald Thinks of it. The Herald of the 10th inst. says that it was five years ago yesterday that Lee gave up his sword at Appomattox to Grant. The rebellion was then ended, and we have since had five years of the reconstructive effects of peace and politics. Peace has repleished the South wonderfully. Cotton is becoming a greater king under free labor than under slave. The planters have gathered their wrecked materials together and are making their huge plantations to bloom under the wilding hand of a free and paid laborer. Railroads, steamboats and factories are multiplying, telegraphs and newspapers are permeating where they had never gone before, and business is making its fair returns. This is what peace has done. Reconstruction has not had such success. It has halted reconstructed on a partisan basis the State governments that were in rebellion. It has allowed them to come back with nigardly reluctance and under useless conditions, and it has driven one out again. Those that have come back are rent with political differences and saddled with pickety Legislatures and insecure laws. This is what politics has done. Under the circumstances, looking upon both pictures, we think Grant and Lee in ending the rebellion achieved more than Sumner, Howard, Butler and Thad Stevens, and that peace is a better reconstructer than politics.

Internal Revenue Taxes. The burdensome Internal Revenue Tax will be continued very much the same as last year. The Income Tax, except on salaries and dividends of corporations, is to be abolished. Another triumph of the wealthy classes over the poorer tax payers. We are still far from Christian principles in Government affairs.

The Christian Neighbor. We are truly glad to see this little although very interesting exchange enlarged and improved, and we hope it will continue to grow in dimensions, as it merits larger proportions as well as unbounded circulation. The subscription price is two dollars. Address Rev. S. H. Brown, Columbia, S. C.

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